

College Lounge Officially Opened By Fr. Rector

Reverend Father Brown, Rector of Loyola College, officially opened the new College Lounge at a Smoker held in the Foyer last Friday, December 14. Stressing the need of such a lounge or study-room and the desire of the College to provide one, Father Brown mentioned that a new sound-proof ceiling had already been installed, and that other changes would be made in the future. This long-awaited good news was readily greeted by the students present.

Father Hector Daly, Student Counsellor at the College, also spoke and reminded the Veterans that they had been remembered by the Faculty and Students during their sojourn in the Services, and that the College was now glad to have them back.

Frank Higgins, President of the Veterans' Committee at Loyola, expressed the thanks of the Veterans to Roger Carrière, President of the C.S.R. for his efforts in preparing the Smoker.

The Smoker, which had been originally scheduled for November 30, was tendered as a welcoming party to all Veterans at Loyola, both former students and new ones. The purpose of the affair was to enable the Veterans to meet and become acquainted with the other members of the College Courses. The name of each individual was pinned on his lapel in order to facilitate introductions. Singing, speeches and a few oratorical renditions by "Champ" Camirand kept the boys entertained. Father MacGalliray and the Mothers' Guild, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ready, appeased the hunger of all with their sandwiches, cakes and soft drinks. The thanks of the whole student body are offered to this organization for their efforts in making the Smoker a success.

"Review" Is Promised For Convocation.

The Associate Editors of the Loyola College Review under Anthony Milledge, Editor-in-chief, were present at a meeting held recently for the purpose of planning this year's edition. At this meeting the new Moderator, Rev. Horatio P. Phelan, S.J., was introduced. Father Phelan succeeds Reverend Francis Breslin, S.J., who had for many years been the capable Moderator of the publication.

It was announced at this meeting that the editors intend to have this year's issue ready for Convocation Night, June 3, 1946.

Since this is the fiftieth year of the inauguration of Loyola College as such, a larger and more interesting review is planned to commemorate the occasion. Histories of the College and the many organizations existing on the Campus are planned. Numerous pictures, poems and articles are also to be included in this gala issue. Anyone intending to submit material for the issue should do so as soon as possible.



Photo taken in main corridor, Administration Bldg., Loyola

Father Rector's Christmas Message

For the first time in six years a world at peace will celebrate the Holy Season of Christmas. My 1945 Message to the students and friends of Loyola becomes in consequence the easiest and happiest one I have written.

The Peace of Augustus prepared the world for the coming of the Prince of Peace two thousand years ago. The Peace of the United Nations, we sincerely hope, will expedite the coming of His Kingdom in the hearts of men even in our time.

During the past six months vast armies of men have returned to their homes and among them many present and past Loyola students. Others, delayed abroad, have at least been mercifully freed from the actual and anticipated horrors of battle. For this we are deeply grateful. We are grateful too, for the many blessings that have come to Loyola even in the years of stress; grateful for the spirit of generosity that prompted members of the Staff cheerfully to render service over and beyond the call of duty, replacing Jesuit chaplains attached to the Armed Forces; grateful that on the battle front and on the home front Loyola men acquitted themselves with honour and high courage and that so many of them have been now restored to their loved ones and to us; grateful even for the lessons learned at a great price and for this new and splendid opportunity to make the world and Canada a better place in which to serve God and our fellow men.

Courageous in conflict, in victory we will be equally Christian. To the Babe of Bethlehem, Who alone holds the key to the world's problems and to our own, we will turn humbly, with strengthened loyalty and steadfast hope, and beg of Him to open our minds and hearts to the full significance of that first Christmas when He shared our nature that we might participate in His; when He walked with men on earth, that we might live with Him in heaven; when He accepted the burden of our debt that we might trade time for eternity.

In the long story of mankind no event has been more earth-shaking, more far-reaching; not world wars or cataclysms; not scientific discoveries or atomic bombs. Guided by His doctrine, inspired by His example, strengthened by His grace, may this Christmas of 1945 help us reach up towards that destiny opened for us when God became man because He loved us.

With gratitude in our hearts for that first Christmas when the world was at peace, and for this Christmas when the blessings and rich opportunities of peace have again returned to us, let us pray that the doubtful security of worldly triumph may not supplant the soul-searching concern for lasting things in which alone we found strength in the dark days of trial. I will offer mass on Christmas morning that the Christ Child will give to you and to your families that joy and happiness which He alone can give, since it is a foretaste of the joy of His Kingdom and is based not on the might of arms nor on the wealth of earth but on the strong security of His friendship and boundless love.

Edward M. Brown, S.J.

Frosh Hop Scheduled For December 26th

The long postponed Freshman Social will take place on December 26th, Bill Doyle, president of Freshmen has announced. The fact that it follows Christmas so closely will provide an excellent holiday atmosphere to the affair, and will certainly solve the problem of suitable decorations. Committees are already in action, arranging the various phases of the social; and those in charge promise that this year's effort will definitely be the success it should, providing the necessary co-operation is received from all concerned.

Tickets are now being distributed, and may be obtained from any of the class presidents. What is more, these tickets are selling very well, and all are advised that there are not many left. There should be little need to exhort every college man to be present at this, the first official social of the college year. Art. Wickham, one of the lads handling the publicity for the social, would have everyone commit to memory the following details:

The date—December 26, 1945.
The time—9.00 p.m.
The place—Victoria Hall.
The price—reasonable (\$2.00 per couple).

Music by: ~~Kel Mann and his orchestra.~~

Refreshments, etc.
See you there, Fellows.

Mothers' Guild Plays Host At Vet's Smoker

Those who were present at the Smoker, sponsored by the C.S.R. last Friday evening, will bear witness to the excellent work done there by members of the Loyola Mothers' Guild. Mrs. John Ready, the President, whose picture appears below, and her executive, as well as several other Guild mem-



bers, not only supplied the welcome refreshments, but gave a great deal of their time to preparing them.

Will Hold Bridge
At a recent meeting of the executive of the Guild, plans were laid for the annual bridge to be held at the college on Wednesday, February 6th, 1946. Committees were formed to arrange for ticket sales, decorations, prizes, and tea tables. Funds raised at the bridge will be

(Continued on Page 4)

Loyola News



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Peace On Earth

This year, for the first time in six long bitter years of warfare, we enter into the Christmas season of peace and good-will without the ominous rumble of strife echoing in the background. Now at last, we have the great privilege of peace on earth. A restless peace it is true, but one which was promised to the humble shepherds of long ago by the messengers of God.

But peace will stay only with men of good will, men in whose hearts is cherished the spirit of charity, good will, and love for mankind not only for the brief Christmas season, but throughout the year as well.

As we go forward into the future, let us nourish within us that true Christian spirit which was given to us on that first Christmas morning. Let us keep alive that love and good-fellowship which we now feel, and strive for the day when the calm and beneficent blessing of a true peace will settle upon the world to reward men of good will.

No Comment

Lenin on Russian Imperialism, May 12, 1917, to the All-Russian conference of the Russian Labour Party: "No one has oppressed the Poles as much as have the Russian people. The Russian people have served in the hands of the Czar as the executioner of Polish freedom. Why should we, Great Russians, who have been oppressing a greater number of nations than any other people, why should we repudiate the right of separation for Poland, the Ukraine, Finland? If Finland, if Poland, if the Ukraine break away from Russia, it is nothing terrible. Why, and in what is it bad? Anyone who says so is a chauvinist. One must be insane to continue the policy of Czar Nicholas. There was a time when Alexander and Napoleon traded peoples, there was a time when the Czars were trading portions of Poland. Are we to continue this policy of the Czars? That would be chauvinism of the worst sort. No people can be free which oppresses other people." (Lenin, *Sobranie Sochineniy*, Moscow, 1927, vol. XX, p. 275)

Science Students Take To Finest Of Arts

Prof. Drouin has been giving the orchestra some interesting work with his arrangement of Chopin's Polonaise, including a terrific piano solo by Jimmy Marchesault. Jimmy starts off on the genuine Polonaise. However, his rhythmic fingers quickly give way to a more modern interpretation, after the first ten bars.

The violin section, whose main

strength lies in 'artists' from Soph. Science, has been doing good work, although it is often lost from sight in the smoke issuing from Maestro Sadauskas' pipe.

The woodwind section is also made up mainly of science men. The Arts' students seem to have neglected one of the finest of the arts. There must doubtless be more accomplished musicians among you Arts men, who could bolster our one-man brass section or help drummer Legare pound that bass drum. Remember, the practices are on Wednesday afternoons from 3.10 to 4.30, which should interest many.

Passing Parade

By John Meagher

In previous issues, we have honoured sodalists, athletes, executives and all-round students. As a climax to a semester of accomplishment, we are going to throw bouquets to a student who is a combination of all four characteristics, as well as an ex-Pilot Officer of the R.C.A.F.

Many people call him "Flat-top," others bestow the less complimentary banner of "Nigger",



but to one and all around the campus, he is just Cliff—Cliff Malone.

His athletic ability is attested to by his fine performances for Junior Royals last year, when Loyola students were allowed to participate in outside hockey. His promotion to the negotiation list of an N.H.L. team, and his fine ball-handling in both High School and College Football leagues. Nor does he neglect the administrative part of societies, for he is vice-president of the Junior Class, and of the L.C.A.A. His day consists in absorbing lectures in the Pre-Med. course, helping Gordie Marriott in the L.C.A.A., and then going out to spark the College hockey practices. In-between times he helps with the Senior High Hockey Team, and runs around town looking for equipment. Despite this heavy schedule, his marks are well up in the honour group. Cliff has, at the present moment, a medical career in mind. There is no doubt that he will be a great success, for qualities such as his always carry a man to the top.

Mike Biega Studies At Colorado

Word has been received that a popular Loyola man of former years, Mike Biega, is now following a course of studies at the University of Colorado. While he was at the College, Mike was outstanding in sports, and it was this ability which won for him a scholarship at the American University.

Two years ago, Mike starred in the field day, taking the open aggregate trophy, and last year he was one of those instrumental in starting intra-mural basketball. A first-rate performer himself, Mike did much to help along the more inexperienced members of the team. Besides this, he was active in football and swimming, being one of the mainstays of the Senior team.

We are sure that to his new activities, Mike will bring the same driving spirit which characterized all his days at Loyola.

Under the Tower

with Russ Breen

Congrats to Bob Guimond and the staff for putting out the last issue. Except for the third column, second page, it was a mighty fine issue . . . The first main project of the college students took the form of a smoker for the Refreshers in the Foyer last Friday. With the cooperation of a portion of the student body, the Mothers' Guild and Faculty, an appropriate welcome was extended to the veterans. But whatever success this smoker achieved, certainly is not due to the 200 students who did not consider it worth their while to support the college's first main social function. It was interesting to notice that, as usual, the very ones who made the most noise for more activities at the college were occupied with "more important" engagements than the smoker. But that has passed. Next week the Frosh are putting on their annual Hop at Victoria Hall. A social success has already been assured but the financial outcome depends on each one of us. Let us all give this, the first College Hop of the year, our complete support.

The C.S.R., through the News is sponsoring a contest for a name for the College Lounge. When skiing up North, during the Christmas Holidays, if anyone should get a brain wave, just let the C.S.R. in on it. Who knows? You might go down in history for having given the official name to the College Lounge . . . A word of credit should be given to Bro. Keenan, who is now in charge of both the auditorium and foyer. Bro. Keenan is a veteran at Loyola and his work has always been that of a man behind the scenes.

Beginning in the second term the policy of the News will be slightly changed. Two pages will be devoted entirely to the High School. A complete staff made up of High School students, who will edit and lay-out these pages, will be appointed after the mid-year exams. This will give them the practical experience of newspaper work and may be instrumental in acquiring a separate newspaper for the High School in a few years.

Congrats to our Newfies, who celebrated their independence Day last week. Already some are planning to exercise their franchise—the first time they have had the opportunity in twenty-five-odd years . . . We notice that the Skidoodlers have no shack this year. It is hoped that this will have no effect on the yearly week-end scheme up North.

Here and There:

One of Frosh's more eloquent debaters, Doug McGillis caused a minor sensation down at Simpson's, when he accidentally (?) tripped over a footstool and within a few minutes had a crowd of sympathizers surrounding him . . . Peace again reigned at Bill's for the past week. . . Our best wishes to Mr. Bob Joyce who, with the arrival of a new bundle of Joy, has joined Mr. Guidagni in the ranks of parenthood . . . George Vanier of the class of '44 will sail this week for France, where he will continue his studies . . . Jim Hemens will be one of the debaters representing McGill in the coming I.U.D.L. debates. . . Heard that Pete Shaughnessy is seriously contemplating studying Journalism at an American College. . . We are indebted to the Fulcrum, Ottawa University, for the article on Russian Imperialism appearing in the editorial column . . . Former Editor Frank Higgins is Chairman of the Vets' Committee . . . Sigh of relief in Philosophy at the announced postponement of the epistemology exam . . . Sorry to hear that our Art Editor, Frank McGee, has been very sick for the past week. He had his appendix removed this week . . . Just heard that John Pare was elected Manager of the ski team, with Ted Kehoe and John Ready, Captains of the Senior and Junior teams respectively . . . N.B. Practice schedule on Page 10 . . . As the first term ends and 1946 creeps upon us we take this opportunity to offer the compliments of the season to all our readers, contributors and advertisers . . . Will be skiing you.

Christmas Triolet

By JOHN PARE

It is a Christmas evening, calm and white,
The sleighs are sliding softly, gently tingling,
And distant tolling steeples flood the night.
It is a Christmas evening, calm and white,
And many kneel and pray by candle light,
For Christ the Lord was born on such an evening.
It is a Christmas evening, calm and white
The sleighs are sliding softly, gently tingling.

High School Highlights

By DON SUDDABY

We end this semester by congratulating all those people and organizations that were outstanding during the term. First comes Gordy Marriott, both for his appointment as Athletic Director and as the coach of the championship high school football team. There is also Fr. Hector Daly who, after a lot of hard and serious work has a flourishing Sodality.

Following come both Mr. George Topp, S.J., and Ed. Meagher, the former for his flawless arranging of the intra-mural schedule and the latter for his swell handling of the undefeated Bantams. First in organizations is the Loyola swimming team, who ran off with everything to be had at the recent meet. Next is the Sodality and Sodalists themselves who staged a wonderful comeback and made the Sodality once again a major activity at Loyola.

'Tis rumoured in the circles that know in this college, that during the hockey season, the high school will operate under a system of staggered hours in order to provide the overburdened intra-mural schedule with sufficient time in which to function properly. This will be a great improvement. It seems that the main objective during skating periods has been to es-

tablish an all-time high in capacity crowds on the ice.

The noon hour battle for food is branching out and now the main skirmishes have been transferred from Bill's to the worthy store called Blais'. But don't get the impression that all is quiet over in the stadium. You still take your life in your hands if you attempt to purchase anything from the grilled food counter.

The poor bantams seem to have been stripped of all their rightful possessions. Don't worry boys, there is justice somewhere.

The lads of first high go moping about the halls muttering in low voices about taking one-third of a weekly test and two-thirds of the final. All very confusing isn't it, fellows? In three or four years, it will be very easy to understand.

In closing, we wish one and all a very merry Christmas and a most profitable New Year.

Class Reports

4A

Thus draws to a close the first half of the final high school year. Both sportively and scholastically, it has proven a great success. Gerald McCarthy faltered once, but quickly recovered, and is on that lofty pedestal, where he has sat all through high school. Alphonse Drolet now contents himself with making paper campaign ribbons to mount on his C.O.T.C. uniform. Burke tries vainly to put across his excuse for his sore finger. Meanwhile, Reg "The Gap" Clayton, strives manfully to accentuate his hard syllables. Frenchy Dauphnaïs spouts out his Greek like a veteran. Frank Wickham is still serenading the boys on his make-believe trumpet. The outstanding member of the class, Don McNaughton, is still throttling Awada from third high at every opportunity, in an effort to get his expense account cut down to size. Robert Ducquette, modestly called the "Brain," is still wondering what happened to those other eight marks on his Algebra exam.

4B

We can now look back over a most successful first term. When we first assembled in September, it was easily seen that the pick of the fourth high students were in 4B. We had many athletes, and even a few students. Dinty O'Shaughnessy, Hank Tous and Irish Reynolds formed the executive.

Considering the football team, it was found that eleven from our class had made the grade. Then we settled down to do a little hard work. Even Punt, between tennis matches, seemed to find time to do some studying.

Then came a crushing blow... our fighting intra-mural team was up-set by 4A in the finals of the senior section. A few days later, we were moved from our comfortable classroom into the larger part of the old study hall. Boy! What Acreage! During this time, it was just one blow after another, a few days later the first reports of the year were sent home, accompanied by some very caustic notes.

3A

Reviewing the past semester, we remember how well Sam McGee acted as president, and how Aubin, Heeney and Meagher, so ably helped him. Perhaps the

most amazing discovery was revealed when Axiom Awada released his atomic power. Sports have done well under the able management of Leo Barette, who led us to a 7-0 victory over 3C in basketball. Emil (Big Boy) Chamandy was our only player on the senior team and also our all-star basketball player. Hamilton and Awada will manage the Junior and Bantam hockey teams respectively for the coming season.

3C

We suppose Herky is hoping that New Year's Eve will be as eventful as his stay at St. Donat was. It is our guess that the boarders will come back after the Christmas holidays weighing about forty pounds more than they do now. At this point we would like to extend to the teachers of 3C, a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

2B

2B made their debut in basketball by defeating 2A by the overwhelming score of 52 to 10, Lalsalle being the outstanding player of the game was credited with 27 points.

The bantams had a good turnout from 2B, and we expect also to have a championship intra-mural team.

2E

The class possesses two hom-bres, namely, C. Shaughnessy and Bubbles Melvin. During Geometry class, the latter may be seen over geometrical figures—the type taken by cameras. Meanwhile, Mr. Shaughnessy still pursues his Jet Butterfly, and "Major Be'fort" wonders if he should risk taking an aspirin.

1A

In our class we have decided to take one man per fortnight, and relate his activities. We all agreed that the first one would Edward Curmi. He is a nice fellow with plenty of wit. He has been over to Newfie, and to the Pacific Coast. He is quite a serious fellow and delivers poems exceptionally well. His father is Lt.-Col. V. A. Curmi.

1E

So, our class did not submit any report for the last issue, we are putting in a little extra for this edition. In the first report for the semester, Clement led the class in both class standing and application. We were all very

Loyola Students Broadcast

Fr. Thoms Guest Speaker At Reception

At the annual Sodality reception, held on Dec. 8, sixty-nine candidates from the High School were received, swelling the membership to a new high. Fr. Royden Thoms, former prefect of the Loyola Sodality, was guest speaker, and the reception was followed by a supper at Bill's—with cloths on the tables. The success of the entertainment, which was organized and carried out entirely by the High School, was due to the efforts of the executive council under Bob Marchessault and a few hard working volunteers. These fellows spent all day Saturday in preparations and they deserve a great deal of credit. Despite a lack of interest for some years, the Sodality is again becoming a major activity at Loyola. This term, the main project has been the campaign

High School Leaders

4A

First, Gerald McCarthy; second, James O'Shaughnessy.

4B

First, Henry Tous; Second, Claud Lapointe.

3A

First, Thomas Heaney, Second, Jacques Paquin.

3B

First, Lawrence Murphy, Second, Donald Pare.

3C

First, Giles Boudriau, Second, Peter Dyson.

2A

First, William Forbes; Second, Norman Gillon.

2B

First, Jacques Monet, Second, Timothy Kelly.

2C

First, John McCabe, Second, Roger Brossard.

2D

First, Raynald Mercure, Second, Robert Allan.

2E

First, Joseph Sosnkowski, Second, Robert Legare.

1A

First, John Curry, Second, Gerald Dunnigan.

1B

First, Gerald Britt, Second, George Caron.

1C

First, John Morris, Second, Paul Rochon.

1D

First, Donald Brophy, Second, Victor Walsh.

1E

First, Kenneth Cassidy, Second, Thomas Burke.

PREP

First, Edmund Brault, Second, Michel de Malleville.

Pare, Kehoe, Ready Ski Officers

At elections held recently to appoint officers for this year's ski teams, John Pare was elected Manager and Ted Kehoe and John Ready, Captains of the Senior and Junior Teams.

surprised when he dropped to fourth place in the latest report.

The most impressive fellow in the class is Stace with his supposed-to-be funny jokes. A large number of boys from our class turned out for bantam practice, among them the star of the mite football team, Donald Gagnon. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.

Spanish Interview Planned For Dec. 23

On Sunday, December 23, the Spanish-speaking boarders of Loyola will make a broadcast in their native tongue to their parents and friends in Cuba, Colombia, Costa Rica, Venezuela, San Salvador, Mexico and Panama. The boarders who will take part in this broadcast are Tous, Amengual, Pozuelo, Molina, Gual, Goudette.

★Gonzales and Palormenares.

for the poor: canned goods, clothes and toys are being collected, and will be distributed to twenty poor families at Christmas by the sodalists themselves.

On the spiritual side, Fr. Daly, S.J., has been endeavouring to strengthen the devotion to Our Lady, by seeing that every student carries about with him, and uses, a rosary. A new feature about the school were the novenas held in the Sodality Chapel at break; their success was apparent from the number attending.

It would be unfair to close a review of the activities without mention of the struggling genii of the paint-box, the poster men. led by John McIntyre and Kevin Griffin. They worked hard and long and turned out some fine work.

On Missa night, Loyola acquitted itself well with its presentation of "The Irish Ace," and Frank Wickham's virtuoso rendition on his "trumpet" drew a big hand.

Plans for the new term are already being made. They include visits to hospitals and prisons, and a social some time in the spring. As Fr. Daly says: "The Sodality is just getting started."

This broadcast will take the form of an informal interview with South American lads, many of whom will be spending their first Christmas in Canada, the land of ice and snow. They will be asked to express their views on the Canadian winter, the Christmas season, the history of Loyola College, the courses they are following here at Loyola. They will also speak of the recreation facilities and sports, and their impressions of Loyola in general.

This broadcast will be transcribed, then broadcast throughout South America. The matter will then be published in pamphlet form and circulated throughout the various countries. Pictures will be taken of all those taking part and be placed in the South America newspapers. It is hoped, in Canadian governmental circles that this project will be a great step forward in cementing good Pan-American relations.

Day After Xmas
FROSH HOP
Victoria Hall
\$2.00 per couple



"Canada's two most popular characters together again for your good cheer."

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CHALLENGER

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JEWELLERS

EXAM SCHEDULE

FROSH ARTS

Dec. 19—History, 401, 2 hours.
Dec. 20—French, 406, 2 hours.
Dec. 21—Apologetics, 401, 2 hours.
Jan. 7—English Comp., 401, 2 hours.
Jan. 8—Spanish, 401; Greek, 409, 2 hours.
Jan. 9—English, Precepts, 401; Verse, 401, 2 hours.
Jan. 10—Elocution, 401, a.m. and p.m.
Jan. 11—English Lit., 401, 2 hours.
Jan. 14—Latin Comp., 401, 2 hours.
Jan. 15—Trigonometry, 401, 2 hours.
Jan. 16—Latin Trans., 401, 2 hours.

FROSH SCIENCE

Dec. 20—French, 406, 2 hours.
Dec. 21—Apologetics, 04, 2 hours.
Jan. 7—English Comp., 2 hrs.
Jan. 8—Chem. Theory, 406, a.m., 3 hours; Chem. Lab. Theory, 406, p.m., 2 hours.
Jan. 9—Physics Theory, 04, 3 hours.
Jan. 10—Algebra, 406, 3 hours.
Jan. 11—Eng. Lit., 406, 2 hrs.

Jan. 19—Trigonometry, 406, 3 hours; English Comp., (p.m.) 2 hours.

SOPH. ARTS

Dec. 19—French, 406, 2 hours.
Dec. 20—History, 111, 2 hours.
Dec. 21—Apologetics, 406, 2 hours.
Jan. 7—English Comp., 2 hrs.
Jan. 8—Spanish, 403; Greek, 409, 2 hours.
Jan. 9—English, Precepts, 406, 2 hours a.m.; Verse, 403, 2 hours p.m.
Jan. 10—Elocution, 403, a.m. and p.m.
Jan. 11—Eng. Lit., 04, 2 1/2 hrs.
Jan. 14—Latin Comp., 403, 2 hours.
Jan. 15—Fund. of Maths., 403, 2 hours.
Jan. 16—Latin Trans., 403, 2 1/2 hours.
Jan. 17—Astronomy, 403, 2 hours.

SOPH. SCIENCE

Dec. 19—French, 406, 2 hours.
Dec. 20—History, 111, 2 hours.
Dec. 21—Apologetics, 406, 2 hours.
Jan. 3—Physics II., 04, 3 hrs.
Jan. 4—Desc. Geom., 404, 3 hours; Algebra, 406, 3 hours.
Jan. 5—Phys. Chem., 407, 2 hours.
Jan. 7—Calculus, (a.m.) 3 hours.

Jan. 8—Org. Chem, 10, 3 hrs.
Jan. 9—English Receipts, 406, 2 hours a.m.
Jan. 11—English Lit., 04, 2 1/2 hours.
Jan. 19—Anal. Chem., Theory, 10, 3 hours; Lab., 10, 2 hours.
Jan. 20—Anal. Geom., 404, 3 hours.

JUNIOR ARTS

Dec. 21—Apologetics, 405, 2 hours.
Jan. 8—Chem. Theory, 406, a.m. 3 hours; Chem. Lab. Theory, 406, 2 hours, p.m.
Jan. 10—English, 405, 2 hours.
Jan. 11—Economics, 405, 2 1/2 hours.
Jan. 14—History of Philosophy, 405, 2 1/2 hours.
Jan. 16—Phil. Essay, 405, 2 1/2 hours.
Jan. 17—Phil. Cont., 405, 2 1/2 hours.
Jan. 18—Phil. Expos., 405, 2 1/2 hours.

JUNIOR SCIENCE

Dec. 21—Apologetics, 409, 2 hours.
Jan. 3—Physics II., 04, 3 hrs.
Jan. 4—Mechanics, 404, 3 hrs.

Jan. 5—Maths. 8A, Algebra, 409, a.m., 2 hours; Spher. Trig., 409, p.m. 1 1/2 hours.
Jan. 16—Phil. Essay, 409, 2 1/2 hours.
Jan. 17—Phil. Cont., 409, 2 1/2 hours.
Jan. 18—Phil. Expos., 409, 2 1/2 hours.
Jan. 19—Adv. Organic, 409, 3 hours.
Jan. 20—Diff. Equations, 409, 3 hours.

SENIOR

Dec. 21—Apologetics, 405, 2 hours.
Jan. 8—Org. Chem., 10, 3 hrs.
Jan. 9—Physics Theory, 04, 3 hours.
Jan. 11—Economics, 405, 2 1/2 hours.
Jan. 14—History of Phil., 405, 2 1/2 hours.
Jan. 15—Sociology, 409, 2 1/2 hours.
Jan. 16—Phil. Essay, 405, 2 1/2 hours.
Jan. 17—Phil. Cont., 405, 2 1/2 hours.
Jan. 18—Phil. Expos., 405, 2 1/2 hours.

All Examinations to start at 1.00 p.m. sharp, unless otherwise indicated.

Murphy, Pierson And Durocher Represent Vets

Following elections held in the Auditorium on Tuesday, December 11, three representatives of the Veterans' Group in the College Rocky Durocher, Glen Pierson and Dan Murphy will carry Loyola briefs to the Dominion Student Veterans' Conference at the University of Montreal.

The conference, which will investigate problems in finance, housing and education confronting veterans in all parts of the Dominion will be held at the U. of M. on Dec. 27, 28, 29. Some idea of its scope and power may be gleaned from a brief survey of some of the Universities who have promised to send delegates—University of Manitoba, McGill, University of Saskatchewan, St. Francis Xavier, Dalhousie University are all included on the list.

A general meeting of veterans at Loyola will be called in January to outline the progress and conclusions of the Conference. The function of the Society within the College is to represent the veterans as a group both before the faculty and the local D.V.A. in any particular local problem which may arise.

The cooperation of all veterans (Continued on Page 10)

Inquiring Reporter

The following question was asked of several of the 117 vets now attending Loyola. "What impression have you received of Loyola in the past three months?"

It is only fair to state that some of those quizzed had no idea that their answers were to be quoted. However, the results of the poll were very heartening.

Joe Fullerton, (Senior): "Having spent several years in the Air Force, you can imagine how good Loyola seems to me in contrast. I feel that I'm receiving a truly worthwhile course, and find the fellows I associate with very congenial. As for the Spirit about Loyola, I suppose it could be better, but then this would apply in any case since College Spirit can always be improved upon."

Louis Fortin, (Senior): "I'm very happy to find myself back at Loyola, and I think I've received a welcome that is quite beyond my just deserts. I know some think that the Spirit hereabout is not as good as in the old days, but in as far as I can see, this is so because the large number of new fellows have not yet become completely assimilated. I would not say that the spirit was not there, but rather that it had not yet jelled."

Robert O'Connell, (Soph): "I find the state of affairs here at Loyola very agreeable to me, and find it hard to understand a great deal of the griping which goes on. One attends his lectures plays sports, or engages in some of the other extra-curricular activity, and draws his checks at the end of the month. Not much to complain of there."

"Rocky" Durocher, (Vet's Refresher): "I have learned to like Loyola very much in the past few months, and find it a College with quite a good spirit. I think that we in the refresher course have been made to feel at home, and regret that conflicting class schedules keep us from getting to know more of the fellows at the College. It is not easy to say how many of the Refreshers will continue their studies at Loyola. It will depend largely on the course they intend to follow, and upon their age. Quite a few of us will enter Dawson after our course here, for our engineering, mainly

because, with its year round courses, it will save us several years. For the younger fellows, a year or so doesn't matter much, but for those of us who are older, and for some of the boys who are married and have children, it counts for a great deal. It's reasonable to suppose that quite a few of our class will stay on at Loyola, but those who don't, won't be leaving because we don't like the place that's sure.

An anonymous Frosh Vet: "What impressions have I received of Loyola? Well, I'll tell you. It's just like Utopia. Everything is wonderful, the spirit's great, athletics are more than adequate,

Mothers' Guild
(Continued from Page 1)

applied to the major projects of the Guild for this year, namely the providing of folding chairs, easily transferable from the foyer to the central gymnasium, as the occasion warrants.

The same executive meeting saw plans made for a more efficient method of introducing Guild members to the Faculty at the Teas which follow the monthly general meetings.

the course is fine. But those stairs! man, those stairs!

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BELLES-LETTRES

By John Buell

In the empty, darkening church the old brother knelt before the Crib, thinking of the first Christmas.

In late afternoon, everyone still rushed about in that little town; they had come to enroll at a decree from Caesar Augustus. Old friends met; families re-united; houses were gay with company; the inns were crowded — so crowded that when the carpenter from Nazareth sought admittance, he was refused. Again and again he tried, but to no avail. No one cared for this man and his wife; there were others who could pay much better. Weary, angry he looked desperately for some shelter.

Night had fallen. The humble couple made their way to the outskirts of the city where the shepherds had their grottos. They at least would supply that little. Lonely, fearful, resigned to the will of God, Joseph and Mary sought the cave that was destined to be a tabernacle.

The winter night was very cold; the sky was bright with stars; all was still as if the world held its breath and waited. In the fields, the shepherds sat in groups, silent,

crouched against the cold, feeling distantly expectant. Not far from where they watched, the two from Nazareth prayed to the mysterious Providence that had placed them in this abode: a cave, a slim protection against the night, a grim welcome for the Child.

"And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger."

Christ was born. And the choirs of angels sang His glory with the shepherds in the fields. The skies echoed their hymns so that all might know the Saviour. Where the world should have come to adore, a handful went. The cave was a sacred temple where man received a new dignity, where man was saved, where God was Man, where Christ was born.

The old brother rose and walked down the aisle, happy for his Christmas was in Christ.

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DEC. 28TH

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Missa Presents Entertainment At McGee

By E. WILLIAMS

The Annual Missa Night sponsored by the boys' Section of the Missa was staged at D'Arcy McGee Auditorium, December 12, 13, 14, in the form of a variety entertainment in which D'Arcy McGee, Catholic High, St. Willibrord's and Loyola High participated. The entire production, uneven though it may have been in quality, was presented with praiseworthy enthusiasm. Among three short plays offered, Loyola High's contribution entitled "Paddy Finucane, R.A.F." was undoubtedly the best. This was due, in no small part to the effective use, made by the group, of such technical devices as recorded music for dramatic emphasis and also because, recognizing the constitutional inability of most teen-agers to register intense emotion on the stage with any degree of sincerity, they wisely preferred the technique of a more subtle and suggestive restraint in dealing with such passages. Further, a judicious use of voice contrast enhanced the effectiveness of the play to a large degree. The other two plays, put on by Catholic High and St. Willibrord's, while ambitiously conceived, (especially Catholic High's which was noticeable for its costumes and setting) nevertheless suffered somewhat by committing most of the artistic sins which the Loyola Workshop Group managed to avoid. Many of the voices in these latter two plays sounded identical, a factor

that did not make for clarity. Their refusal to recognize their own dramatic limitations, as the Loyola group did, proved a fatal if courageous error.

The rest of the programme consisted of various numbers sung by the D'Arcy McGee choir, an imitation of radio's "Information Please" in which the audience took part, and several soloists. D'Arcy McGee choir evidenced a commendable proficiency which was seen at its best in a selection of Christmas Carols. Among the soloists Miss Theresa Thomas of D'Arcy McGee and Michael Fisk of Catholic High were perhaps the most competent, although here again, the relative merit of the soloists was of very uneven quality.

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Under The Shower

by
Paul Orr

As this issue comes out, the preparations for the Christmas holidays are becoming more and more feverish. The decorations are coming out of their hiding, to adorn the persons and possessions of the college inmates. As an example of this, we see that Charlie Meredith has started to adorn his upper lip with the semblance of a moustache. With a little luck, and some goose grease, it might be long enough to hang some tinsel on, for the vacation.

The mention of Christmas, reminds us that on the day after comes a very promising do, put on by the Freshmen. The men assure use that with Victoria Hall lined up, they have all the necessary articles for a good time. But the individual, to get the most out of it, should have a bright young friend, and some mistletoe. That had us worried for a while; didn't think we could get both of those requirements. But the thoughtful gentlemen of Frosh offered to meet us half way, and provide us with one half of even those minimum necessities. That took quite a load off the mind. After all, a good piece of mistletoe is hard to find these days.

Even after all these months of class, some of the men keep trying to get in after the bell has rung. The only one who can do that is the young co-ed in junior. Somehow, she just slips into the room like a quiet little mouse. But Larry Doherty of Sophomore, tried the same thing recently and was given the toss by the grand ejector. To our mind, even to attempt such a feat was a triumph of hope over experience.

Right about here we had something really good, but it was censored. Too bad, men, it was the only good thing we had. Information furnished on request.

We note with some amazement, that some of the pupils are so thirsty for knowledge (or their ignorance is so profound—take it any way you want), that they keep the professors after class and ask them questions. The result of all this is that after every Math class, Mr. Gough has to be almost forcibly ejected from the room to make way for the next teacher.

The other day, an amazed student remarked about how intellectual the Juniors are now becoming. He claimed that he heard such men as Nell Renzi, Champ Camirand and Leo Salvati, discussing a knotty point in Philosophy. He was pretty disgusted, because he had counted on getting all the latest dope on the fights and shows. He said that Leo was trying to convince Ewart Williams, a sceptical senior, that he really did exist. The conversation had got to the point where Leo was demonstrating his point by clonking Mr. Williams over the noggin. We assured him that the conversation of the Junior class was always on a high intellectual plane, and rushed off to join the discussion ourselves.

One of the most famous parties to pace the College corridors is Gerry (that's my boy) St. Cyr. The men in Senior are very anxious to find out the date of Gerry's birth. Such a momentous occasion should not go unrecognized. But since he won't tell them, they observe his feast with proper solemnity every day at 1.25. Just why Gerry is so popular, it is hard to say. All we know is that a young lady of our acquaintance took one look at Gerry, and said: "Why, you look just like Frank Sinatra." By the time we had picked the boy up from the floor, she had left without further explanation.

We don't like to chisel in on the field of our ski experts, but would like to mention that if anybody has a spare coal scuttle up in the mountains that we could sleep in,

just let us know, and we will arrive by the next dog-team.

We ran across a very worthy poem about the Northland the other day. Unfortunately, space and the censors will allow us to print only the following fragment:

Oh, the Northern Lights
Have seen strange sights,
But the strangest they ever did see,
Was the Boys of the College
Increasing their knowledge,
While sitting and drinking . . .
Tea.

Have fun, men!

We were quite amused by Mr. O'Connor's reading of the roll call by memory. It was good, but every now and then, he had to sneak a peak at the list.

In closing, we might mention that we happened to glance through a copy of the "Montreal Star" the other day. And a bright nod of encouragement and thanks to you, too, Baz.

Mischa Elman Plays Before Crowded Theatre

The celebrated violinist, Mischa Elman, was heard last Monday evening, in a recital that covered the violin literature of over 250 years. It was a programme in which emotion and amazing virtuosity were combined with, and fortunately tempered by a profound musicianship.

However, last Monday evening at least, it was evident that the writings of the Romantic school were adapted to the talents of the artist, for in these works he achieved the greatest success. Lalo's Symphonie Espagnole was performed with consummate artistry. Always, Mr. Elman evoked from his instrument a full-blooded warm tone, at times velvet-like in smoothness, at other times a

tone like molten-gold in its beauty which could be moulded to suit all forms of nuances. The technical obstacles of this and all other works were negotiated with astounding clearness and precision, and disarming ease.

In the Kreutzer Sonata by Beethoven, Mr. Elman never seemed to grasp the inmost nature of this work. Even though the technical side was easily accomplished, and left the artist a full field for interpretable ability, nevertheless, the sudden climaxes, the great range of emotions, the scholarly, subtleties and utterances never seemed to be grasped and expressed, although they were approached and sometimes even touched. In the variations, however, of the Sonata, the violinist reached his most lofty heights.

The Handel Sonata No. 6, which began the programme was played in a unique manner, certainly not in the style usually adapted to the performance of this master's work.

Again Mr. Elman's dulcet-like tone was present in every measure of its four movements. One had evidence here of the uncommon grace of his execution of the trill and other embellishments studying this work. However, it was difficult to find a strict classical interpretation in this performance, which was for the most part, given a freer and romantic reading.

The usual group of small entitles display pieces, concluded the programme. These included De Falla's Spanish Dances, Wieniawski's Polonaise, Achron's Hebrew Melody and Chopin's Nocturne in D flat major, transcribed for violin by Wilhelmj.

Mr. Elman was blessed with a partner, Leopold Matmann, who provided a balanced and model accompaniment in the lesser works, and who was an admirable co-player in the Sonatas and Concerto. Mr. Elman responded to the continued ovations of the crowded theatre.

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* * *

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Notes On Notes

The "Music Makers" (Beauregard Co.) are solidly set at the K. of C. now and are featured there on Friday nights. Kelvin H. Mann, Fresh. Sc., can also be seen at the weekends waving a baton in front of his Orches. Kel played Alto Sax for the Westernaires last year but now leads his own ensemble.

Hubert Hollingsworth, Fresh Arts, says this about the last "Jam session" held recently:

Interest in jazz music seems to be growing here judging by the huge crowd present at last Monday's Jam Session at His Majesty's Theatre. The famous jazzmen were Danny Alvin, well-known 52nd Street Drummer, Jacques Butler on Trumpet, a former member of the Hot Club of France, "Mezz" Mezzrow also from Jimmy Ryan's 52nd Street, Sammy Price, popular boogie-woogie and jazz artist, and Sandy Williams who plays a nice mellow trombone. Altogether, it was terrific! A few Loyola jazz enthusiasts were noticed in the audience.

The new Montreal radio station, CJAD, 800 on your dial, reminds us of a musical juke box in which you do not have to insert nickles. The daily programme is filled with musical varieties and in the late afternoon requested recordings are played. Turn your dial, you'll like it.

A new Tom-Tom beater of fame and fortune is dark haired, sparkling eyed, John Pepper, Johnnie, who graduated from Westmount High last year, is presently studying latin at Loyola so that he may enter the arts course next year. As a pastime, he rides to school in his limousine which is jammed with students and plays the trap drums on Saturday nights with Four".

Atomic Era Described By Dr. Wendt

Enough uranium to supply the whole world for more than a thousand years is Canada's prospect for the future. This is the opinion Dr. Gerald Wendt expressed in his lecture on the "Atomic Age," Dec. 9, held under the auspices of the Loyola Ladies' Auxiliary. There are three other sources of the element known: small deposits in the United States, and Czechoslovakia, with a larger one in the Belgian Congo. But these do not equal that of Canada's Arctic.

Dr. Wendt expressed concern over the popular impression of the atomic bomb. It resulted in the undoing of all that Science had accomplished in the past fifty years—the removal of the fear of the unknown in our daily lives. Once again man has realized how powerful and terrible the unknown can be, the unknown of which our grandfathers were forever afraid. Now, the task ahead calls for an understanding of the greatest of discoveries since that of the uses of fire. Vast research is required that we may learn to control it, produce it inexpensively and make it foolproof—for our own protection. He feels that complete secrecy surrounding atomic energy is detrimental to national welfare. Partially controlled free enterprise is much more desirable and is to be encouraged.

The benefits from these recent discoveries may be slow in coming unless a method is found of obtaining the energy from elements more abundant than uranium and plutonium, elements which have atoms of almost as great a size, such as lead. But once atomic energy has been converted into fuel costing less than \$20,000 a pound, it will be cheaper than coal for one pound of atomic fuel produces

the sensational "Westmount Four".

Flattopics

On the College flat these nights, things are very quiet. As the pale moon pours its restful light on sleeping forms, not a sound is heard. Suddenly, an agonized scream rends the stillness, and a distant thud resounds. "Epistemology, Epistemology!", yells Kennedy, as he jumps out of the window. Oh, the ecstasy of studying Philosophy! In the darkest corners behind locked doors, it is now whispered that the Exalted One has made a mistake. Two and two does not make five, Maurice!

The record for sleep set by Mac

energy equal to that of 5000 tons of coal. Then, a further problem, once it has been made comparatively inexpensive, will be that of distribution, the same factor that causes the high rates in electricity.

However, when it has been controlled, Dr. Wendt visualizes its first being used as fuel in jet planes; here, in the form of a thin wire wound on a spool, it will serve as a fuel supply that will outlive the motor and the plane itself. But once the numerous difficulties have been overcome

(Continued on Page 10)

last year has finally been broken. Some of the boys have been wondering where Chassé has been for the last few days, and now it can be told. There is no doubt that Jacques is so adept at the art, that when he rolls out of bed, he goes on sleeping undisturbed on the floor.

Howie McCarney has been told he rooms with Bill Harcourt, but very rarely sees Vernon. In fact, a frequent visitor, after spending much time with Mac, has yet to see Bill. He should look in Ramsay's room!

If you want to see a continual free-for-all, visit Johnnie Ryan's room. It seems his room-mate, Louis Gravelle, is an ardent admirer of the Classics, and only breathes right when High Opera is driving Johnnie crazy. All John can say is: "I thought I left all that in Sophomore."

If you ever venture up to the fourth floor, be careful. If somebody walks up to you and draws in Bogart style, "Gotta match, bud?", don't be scared, it's only Bob Marois. If you walk into Jacques Sylvestre's room, and a muffled form in black, gropes his way towards you, that will be the owner and his winter coat. You may meet Roger Carriere, and perhaps, be fortunate enough to hear him murmur as he rushes past: "Which way is that Chemistry Lab?" Don't

worry, he knows. If it is really your lucky day, you may run into Ramsay Barakett. Maybe you won't recognize him, for he is putting on weight, but underneath those three chins, he is still the same Randy! An insane laugh may startle you, and if it is followed by an even wilder one, it will be Gervais and Barriere. They get that way often; it must be the food! Speaking about food, some of the inhabitants are supplementing their diets. Not that they need to, of course! Bob Coleman mixes egg-nogs with a twist that hints of long practice.

Things are not what they used to be, though. We miss you, Gerry! Any noise you hear now, you can blame on the maniacs in the News' office.



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HICKORY HIGHLIGHTS BY THE LAMINATED LOONS

The writing of this column has been inspired by the numerous queries recently put to us on the question of how the modern skier should be equipped. In order to speak with proper authority on this subject, we have consulted the experts "et voici les faits."

After a long conversation with Oscar Finklebloom, a true-blooded Norwegian, we discovered that it is the custom to wear skis, preferably on the feet. Much to our consternation, we've seen them in other places. The ski should be long; so long in fact, that when standing on tip-toe, the skier should not be able to touch the top. This is a precaution against the skier gouging his eyes out when he falls. It was then drawn to our attention, that there are two types of skis, laminated and plain. We immediately brought up the question, as to why the skier should pay more for a pair of skis that are already in many pieces, when he can have an ordinary pair for less and soon have them in just as many, if not more, pieces. The only answer we got was a piercing glare that threatened murder. And so we left in search of other places to further our knowledge.

We will now pass on our acquired knowledge of a matter second only in importance to skis: boots. The modern ski-boot for the modern skier, according to such modern footwear artists as Cointhian and Tyrol, is



a \$2 dollar combination of straps, hooks and more leather than you can lift. "Here is a marvellous job," Jim McKenna, one of Tyrol's ace salesmen, exclaimed, as he staggered up under the weight of something black and drooling. It's a pair of "Katrinkas," the latest model. He spills them out over the floor and, after two deep breaths of relief, commences to demonstrate. This boot the "Katrinka", has everything the skier wants. It has a sole, heel, it requires laces; it has everything that goes to make a ski boot. But what Jim and his contemporaries find so interesting about the "Katrinka," is that there are so many cute little useless things attached to it.

Golfers wear plus-fours, riders wear jodhpurs, but the question is: what do skiers wear? Well, my fan, most of them wear pants or a reasonable facsimile. The elegant lad, who courts his bundle of joy to the mountainous country, attires himself in a pair of tight-fitting, poignant-pleated slacks of some such shade as sky blue, elephant pink, or malarky brown. Much as it is against our policy to mention names, Tom

"Bing" Carter, that suave, sophisticated ski enthusiast of Frosh Arts, is immediately linked with such debonnaire doings. Now the fearless, senseless, over-enthusiastic brute confuses one and all by embarking on a North-bound excursion, ordinarily clothed, and carrying a small mysterious bundle under his arm. Upon dismounting at a station in the hill country, he determinedly makes his way to some secluded section. By this time, a flock of curious cusses have gathered about to witness what they think will be a phenomenon of ski history. The door is jarringly opened and out steps our down-to-earth creature, of nonchalant mien amidst gasps of feminine surprise. For wrapped about his strapping body, is a perfectly handsome satin bathing suit, laced up at the sides. Br-r-r-r.

Finally, we have the ski poles, without which no skiing ensemble is complete. There is much diversion in skiing corridors as to the proper length of these implements. The rule book states that they should reach the armpits, but the beginner invariably procures a pair that reaches, and sometimes even passes, the top of his head. He finds ones of this length a convenient means of excavating himself from self-made craters, or for probing in the depths for missing friends. As the skier improves, his ski poles shorten until they resemble miniature tooth picks. (And we ain't kiddin'). The uses of the ski pole are numerous; we have already mentioned two of them. There is also the type who holds his poles directly in front of him like the bumper on a car. Thus he is able to clear the path of any impediments to his speed, and when he finally reaches the bottom, he very often has some pieces of greffell or fresh flesh draped over the spiked tip.

Novice news columns generally attract a heap of attention, via fan mail, including letters of congratulations, and others offering suggestions, asking questions and criticizing. Unfortunately, or maybe fortunately, our fan mail was confined to the four corners and the two sides of one envelope. It was written by some unappreciative Joe Anonymous. In so many words, he asked, "When are you leaving town?" Oh, hum!

College Cagers



H. S. Cagers Impressive

By BRIAN O'NEILL

Mr. Mackey, S.J., who has taken over the coaching position of the basketball teams, has been shaping up three high school teams to enter the Bantam, Junior and Senior leagues. The schedule has not yet been drawn up, but it is expected to get under way after the holidays. The Senior squad is made up mostly from last year's Juniors, with the exception of Hank Tous, Harold Kelly and John Hilton. Those up from Junior ranks are: John Gutehus, Don Suddaby, Fred O'Campo and Bud Collins. This team has shown its ability in an exhibition game with

Mount St. Louis, which they won 21-19. The material for the Juniors is expected to come from last season's Bantams. Reg. Clayton, S. Molony, L. Cuadrado, J. Pizagalli and Joe Decimienti, will be getting most of the baskets for this squad.

Juniors, Seniors

(Continued from Page 9)

O'Shaugnessy will again hold forth and his goal tending is as good as last season, then he will be difficult for the opposition to beat.

The juniors under the able guidance of Joe McArdle, will undoubtedly present a strong outfit.

College Hockey Squad Set

By OWEN MALONEY

The team has had a few workouts to date, and the early season form of some of the boys is unbelievably impressive.

The three-year stretch of air-force duty did not take the sharpness away from Donnie McQueston. He has shown up very well at practices, and his playmaking is beautiful to watch. It reminds one of Bill Cowley at his best. Showing up to his true form, is Cliff Malone, and he is collecting a few goals along with his back-checking. Ed and John Meagher, make up a line with Cliff. John is very fast, a capable wing man, while Eddy is very effective with his fore-checking and play-making in the centre-ice lane. Another line is made up of Jack Birchmore and Ernie McConomy on the wings, with Donny McQueston as pivot man.

Along the back-line, Frank Graham and Eddie Asselin are the pick so far, with Frank showing signs of his old-time rushing, and Ed is still the same capable blocker. In the goalie department, the cage will be ably guarded by either Kev Kennedy or Bill Mantha.

AROUND THE CAMPUS—

(Continued from Page 9)

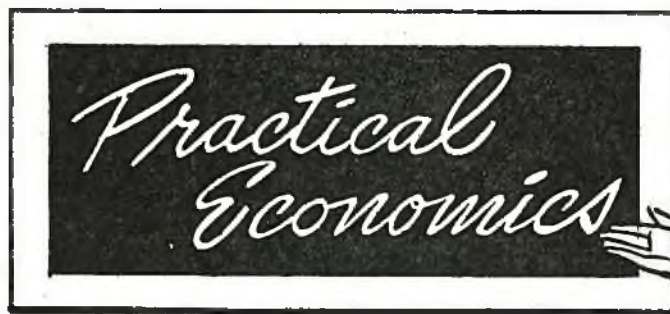
coaches. Mr. Mackay, S.J., has been "manna from heaven" as regards the basketball setup while Gordie, Ed Meagher and Brother John scored equal success with their football outfits. So the sports whirl ends with one term and waits to go on into the next. What the fates have in store for the Maroon and White remains to be seen; but one thing is certain, history has been made at Loyola as regards the number of sports activities entered into during a single term.

THANKS TO THE STAFF

At this point I would like to thank each and every one of the sports staff for their fine co-operation throughout the first term. Owen Maloney, Bill Kennedy, Brian O'Neill, Normie Dodge, Mike McManus, the two Loons and others will testify it's no easy task to "dig-up" matter particularly in the off season. Once again I say "thanks a million fellows, you did a swell job".

ASIDE TO THE L.C.A.A.

Rumour around the stadium has it that the L.C.A.A. did not see far ahead in the matter of getting the bantam football team their jackets. It's a known fact that the money was granted to this team to do with as they will and the squad chose jackets as their means of dispersing the cash. Suddenly their allotment was withdrawn. Why? The lads were promised something for their labours, and a promise is a promise no matter to whom it is given. Certainly some explanation should be made to the bantams.



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AROUND THE CAMPUS

By Bob Boyle

The signs of the season can't help but remind us that Christmas is almost here, and that in turn means that the old year will soon be passing into the shadows of darkness to be succeeded by the dawn of a new year. For us at Loyola the first term is on its last lap both from an academic and sporting standpoint. As regards sports this first semester has been something of a revelation, sports which were dropped due to the late conflict have been revived with some new ones added. Football was first to appear. The season as a whole was a marked success.

In high school ranks, the Bantams established a new record for consecutive titles, winning their third in as many seasons, while the Seniors, although hard pressed by the opposition came through with their second straight Inter-scholastic cup. Perhaps the sensation of the term was the return of College ball. Though the squad was only a make-shift affair nevertheless it brought about the revival of a sport that was once the most important of extra curricular college activities. When the gridders packed their cleats and helmets away for another year, basketball, a game completely foreign to Loyola slipped silently onto the scene. The college squad has been the talk of the school. Inexperienced and composed of players who have had little opportunity of playing this popular game, the team now rests firmly in second position in the Intermediate Intercollegiate league.

After the Christmas vacation the high school league will swing into action, and doubtlessly will capture much of the enthusiasm already held by hockey. Speaking of hockey makes us remember that big doings are in the offing for the puck-chasers. Big League play makes its appearance at the college for the first time in its history. There will be two college entries this season, one in a Senior loop composed of St. Pat's from Ottawa, Sir George Williams, Loyola and possibly another contender. The league schedule is given on another page. The Intermediate league will function again as in football, with most likely Dawson, Bishops, Macdonald and Loyola being the participants. High schoolers will again see their favorites in action with Bantam, Junior, Senior B and Senior A teams representing the school. Boxing and Wrestling are also slated to make their initial appearance in the very near future.

While it has been a banner year for the Maroon and White perhaps a significant point in such success was the appointment of Gordie Marriott as Athletic Director. This move took a great weight from the shoulders of the Prefect and his staff. Gordie was given the green light on organizing sports activities and his work has been greatly responsible for the success mentioned above. Praise should be lavished on these without whose efforts no team could function, namely the

(Continued on Page 8)

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INTRAMURAL LIGHTS

By JOHN GUTELIUS

The past season of Intra-Mural competition in both football and basketball has been the best organized and best carried out in the History of Intra-Mural "Warfare."

Intra-Mural football was first introduced to Loyola in the Fall of 1936. It was instituted in order to eliminate the need for full equipment, and to give the smaller members of each class an equal chance with the "six-footers" and "two-hundred-pounders". Then, as now, there was no line play and no tackling. It was a game and is a game in which speed of foot and sureness in passing were and are the outstanding features. This year, as in that first year, 4A won the championship over 4B.

Under the leadership of Mr. Topp, S.J., the league has flourished as it has never done before. A set schedule was drawn up, referees were appointed, playing space was arranged, and each and everyone had a chance to get his share of some kind of football. This is the fulfillment of the original purpose of the Intra-Mural league.

The appointment of Mr. Marriott will undoubtedly give "between the walls" or what is better known as Intra-Mural competition a boost. Since this new position which he is filling, was created late in the year, Mr. Marriott was unable to do anything for Intra-Mural football; but under his guidance, basketball, and especially hockey, will, it is hoped, soon be in full swing.

Now that Intra-Mural basketball has begun, and hockey will soon begin, the average student will no longer have any excuse for leaving the grounds at 3.30. He will either have a basketball game, a hockey game, an opportunity to skate, or, if unable to participate in any game, he will be out cheering his team on to victory.

The basketball games will be played almost every day on the two cross courts. A schedule has been drawn up and the league will consist of the same three sections as in football, i.e., senior, intermediate and junior. It is expected that this division will apply to the hockey league also, which is expected to begin operation right after the Christmas holidays.

Bantams Show Great Promise

By MIKE McMANUS

Some one hundred and three enthusiastic puck chasers turned out at the first practice of the year in an attempt to catch a place on the Bantam team. Emil Chamandy is the only left-over from last season, and he is expected to play in bolstering the strength of the defence.

Among the newcomers are: Buck Orr, Pete Laroque, Harry Mulcair, Jack McMullen, Art Davis, Herb English, and many others, all of whom looked good. There are others also, who haven't hit the limelight yet, but in another practice or so, they too should start to click. As we look towards the net-minding duties, we think the coach will have quite a time deciding which one to take. Ed. Meagher again takes over the coaching duties from where he left off with the football team.

Sure Victory Eludes Intermediate Cagers

By BILL KENNEDY

In a hard fought game at Loyola last Friday night, the University of Montreal eked out a close 29-25 decision over our boys. This gives Loyola two games won against two losses so far in the league. Loyola came from behind twice to tie the score in the closing minutes of play, but each time, U of M managed to sink a basket and pull ahead again. Pierson turned in his usual polished performance, picked up four points and played the entire game. Big Boy McCarney was Loyola's high scorer with eight points to his credit. Charlevoix and Hilton picked six apiece and O'Connor netted one. Rochon was the big gun for U of M with ten points.

Last week the team split two games, beating MacDonald by the score of 37-20 and losing to the league leading Dawson College by the score of 32-28. In both these games Pierson was the backbone

of the team, while McCarney, O'Connor and Charlevoix netted most of the points.

Juniors, Seniors In Hard Drills

Both the senior and junior entries have gone through their initial workouts and are now well on the way in their preparations. Marriott will handle the senior or the coming campaign. Gordie squad and with the material on hand should be able to produce a contender. Keith English will be the main stay of the team along with the McArdle brothers, Joe and Frank. Frank has been moved from the defence position to the forward line and should give balance to a powerful front line trio.

In the nets, Shag (Fraser)

(Continued on Page 8)

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C.O.T.C. Briefs

All the members of the COTC join in offering their deepest sympathy to CSM and Mrs. Raymond Dubé on the loss of their infant son—christened Michael.

* * *

We welcome to our A and T Staff the following:

CAPT. E. H. LANTHIER, recently returned from overseas with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regt., a First Canadian Division infantry unit.

Leaving Loyola College in 1931, he enlisted at the beginning of the war with the FMR's, rapidly obtaining his sergeant's stripes. Upon recommendation for a commission, he was sent to OTC at Brockville in 1941. Proceeding overseas as a reinforcement officer in '42, he was attached to the Hastings and Prince Edward Regt., and while in charge of the mortar platoon, was wounded in the Battle for the Motta Ridge, just below Campo Basso, Italy.

After convalescence, he was seconded to the Canadian Public Relations in Italy, holding various administrative appointments, before rejoining his unit as second in command of a rifle company. When the 1st Canadian Corps was sent from Italy to form part of the First Canadian Army, his unit took part in the heavy fighting in Belgium and Holland. V-E Day found Capt Lanthier in the vicinity of Haarlem, Central Holland.

CSM A. H. PILON joined the First Battalion Black Watch in 1924, transferring in 1937 to the Canadian Grenadier Guards. When war broke out his unit was called out as an Internal Security Force on Sept. 10, 1939. Later he was instructor at various training schools, being promoted to the rank of Company Sergeant Major. In 1942, he was appointed RSM at CABTC 53, Lauzon, Quebec. Some months later, he relinquished his rank in order to convoy P.O.W.'s back to Canada and return with Radar and other special equipment. He reverted to the rank of sergeant in May, 1944, in order to rejoin his old regiment, the Black Watch, in the France-German campaign. He returned to Canada October, '45.

CQMS A. S. SULLIVAN joined the 5th LAA Battery on September 9, 1940. Six months later, he landed at Gurroch, Scotland. Having been attached to the British Army for several months, he returned to the Canadian Army in December, '41. He did his barge and invasion training with the 1st Canadian Division on Christmas and New Year's week of '42-'43 at Loch Fine, Scotland. After six months' training, his battery embarked on an LST in Wemyss Bay, Scotland, and landed in Sicily 30 days later on Pachino Beach on D-Day July 10, '43. After a year of action in the Italian campaign, he was sent to the School of Artillery in Italy, and became a field gunner. On the 8th of March, he sailed from Leghorn to Marseilles, and went into action in Holland, during which time he was promoted to BQMS. Five months after V-E day he sailed from England and arrived in Montreal, October 1, 1945.

OPL. P. J. ROULEAU joined the 17th DYRCH at the outbreak of hostilities and six months later went on Active Service with the same unit. After his basic training was completed at Debent, N.S., he proceeded overseas with the 7th Recce Regiment, 3rd Canadian Division, on the 28th of August, '41. After his training in England, he spent some time with the Canadian Records, London, during which time he was recommended for a commission. Three days after D-Day he left England for Luc du Mer, France. He followed his regiment through the heavy action from Capuquet airport to Belgium. He

Atomic Era

(Continued from Page 7)

through research and the cost reduced, the atomic age will be an actuality. Everything considered, this should be about the year 2000 A.D., according to Dr. Wendt. This will be an era when the working-man will find time to really live; entire factories will be automatic; and agriculture of arid states will be completely changed.

Dr. Wendt then gave an account of other recent scientific developments: the electric eye that sees faster and distinguishes colour more accurately than the human eye; the electric ear that hears a greater range of vibration than any human ear; radio-controlled planes; and in the field of medicine, penicillin, sulfa drugs and blood plasma. Plasma has absorbed the work of Russian doctors.

Athletic Schedule For Holidays

This is your schedule for hockey and basketball. Follow it from day to day. Attend your practices faithfully.

Hockey: 9-10 a.m., junior; 10-11 a.m., senior high; 11-12.30 college; 1-2 p.m., college; 2-3 p.m. bantam; 3.30-5 p.m., free skating.

This schedule is the same for every day of the holiday, except Sundays, Christmas and New Year's Day.

Sundays will be open for games. Christmas and New Year's Day the Stadium will be closed.

Basketball: 9-10 a.m., bantam; 10-11 a.m., junior; 11-12 p.m., senior.

The gym floor will be occupied from 2-5 p.m.

PLAY HARD—STUDY HARD.

Merry Christmas to all and the best of luck for the exams.

G. MARRIOTT.

Murphy, Pierson

(Continued from Page 4)

is most urgently required if the committee is to achieve its avowed purpose. It is under the chairmanship of Frank E. Higgins.

It is principally hoped that statistics from the questionnaire circulated in the member universities will reveal clearly that the present scale of allowances permitted by the War Services Grant Act is insufficient to meet the current cost of living. Surveys conducted by the Sociological Department of the University of Saskatchewan have shown such circumstances to exist in the province and the conditions seem to be prevalent across the Dominion.

Veterans are currently hampered by being forced to do outside work to maintain themselves in College and studies are correspondingly affected. Should, as now seems apparent, some capable men be forced to leave College in consequence of this unfair pressure then not only will they be unsettled as individuals, but the Dominion Government's whole plan for the benefit of Canada may be seriously affected.

was then transferred to RCASC, transporting medical supplies from Antwerp to Holland and finally Germany. He was wounded during the V-1 and V-2 attack on Antwerp.

After a short respite from action, he returned in time to witness the American barrage at the crossing of the Rhine. And to quote his own words: "It was unbelievable!" with rocket projectiles, AA guns, tanks, all calibres of artillery, together with aircraft support, all firing at the same time.

On July 26, 1945, he returned to England, and several months later was repatriated to Canada, bringing his English bride with him.



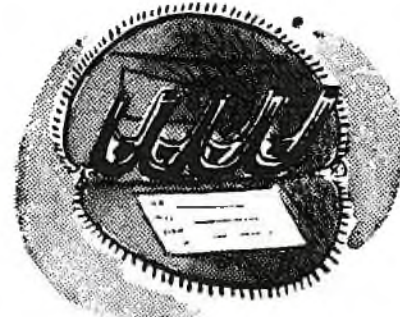
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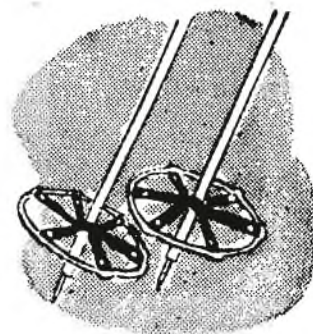
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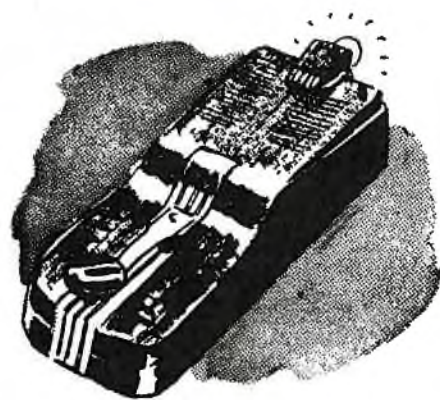
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Ski Chalet, Fourth Floor



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